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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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May Work-or-Jail Labor Bill Junked by Senate Committee

Committee Begins Drafting Of New Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (LPA) — Organized labor, backed by most of industry and agriculture, appeared to have won its battle this week against the May work-or-jail bill, which would impose forced labor for private profit on the workers of America.

After two weeks of hearings, the Senate Military Affairs Committee junked the May proposal and began drafting a new measure with "very little compulsion in it."

This represented a dramatic reversal on the part of the committee, which a fortnight ago voted out the bill, somewhat modified, to the Senate.

However, the committee almost overnight changed its mind after the "brass hats" had staged a "double-cross" on written promises made to the committee. This helped opponents of the labor draft to win their fight for hearings.

Effective Opposition Given

At these hearings, spokesmen for labor, industry and agriculture gave such effective testimony in opposition to the labor draft and presented such convincing proof that the compulsory legislation would harm war production that the committee literally threw the May bill out of the window.

The committee then sat down to draw up its own bill. Prospects are that the measure when it finally emerges will be along lines of a substitute measure proposed jointly by Senators Robert F. Wagner (D. N. Y.) Harley M. Kilgore (D. W. Va.) and Homer Ferguson (R. Mich.).

That substitute would in the main give the force of law to the present regulations of the War Manpower Commission. It would also legalize the 350 local and regional labor-management committees of the WMC; authorize crackdowns on waste of labor and hoarding of workers; permit payment of transportation costs to workers and their families who shift jobs at WMC request; protect the seniority rights of workers who transfer, and provide other safeguards.

Compulsory On Employers

Chief compulsory feature would be on employers. The WMC would be given power to enforce manpower ceilings in non-essential industries so as to facilitate transfers of workers to vital war plants.

However, there would be no such penalties as the $10,000 fines and five-year jail terms which were included in the May bill. Instead, the WMC will be empowered to seek enforcement of its orders in the courts which could, in the case of flagrant defiance, penalize violators for contempt of court.

In a statement accompanying their substitute bill, the senatorial sponsors declared:

"We believe that instead of such inadequate and misguided

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PAC Intensifies Membership Drive

Shop Representatives Report Increased Interest

PAC shop representatives from CIO plants held their first 1945 meeting at Local 12 headquarters, Feb. 19 and reported satisfactory progress and increased interest in the current PAC membership drive which has been in progress for the past several weeks.

Due to the feeling of shop representatives that it was impossible, particularly in the larger shops to complete an early canvass of the workers for membership, the time for the current drive was extended to March 15.

Ways and means of selling memberships and advancing PAC were discussed by the group.

Representatives Report

Shop representatives reported the progress of the drives in the various plants. Those reporting were Pete Williams, Willys-Overland; Kenneth O'Brien and Bart Dederman, Auto-Lite, F. Kowalski, Mather Spring, John J. Toth, Peerless Moulded Plastics, Kenneth Rarrick, National Supply and William Healey, Buckeye Paint.

Most of the reports indicated satisfactory progress, but the group discussed plans for intensifying the drive in those plants where the response has been slow. Percent gains in membership will be reported from time to time.

Discusses Legislation

Steve Pecord, managing editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL discussed the proposed increase in unemployment compensation which will increase payments from $16 to $25 per week and advance the time for such compensation from 18 to 25 weeks.

Pecord advised the PAC representatives selling membership to put the proposition on a dollar and cents basis and said "if it becomes possible for us to increase the unemployment benefit by $362 nobody should complain that they do not get their money's worth out of PAC." He spoke of the benefits paid to the aged and referred to it as "a disgrace to a state which calls itself civilized."

"Not only should we seek members" he continued, "but we should urge them to write letters and postcards on bills such as the increase in unemployment compensation and demand that their elected representatives vote in favor of such legislation. Only in this way can we become effective."

Recommends Letters

Clayton Rausch, PAC chairman who presided over the meeting outlined the importance of urging representatives to the state legislature and congress to vote in the interest of the workers. He suggested ways in which new members might be secured and complimented the shop representatives for their interest.

Members of the group decided to meet once each month and set the second Monday as the date of future meetings.

Plans for the circulation of the PR repeal petition were discussed and a method of securing signers outlined. The group will meet again on March 12 at Local 12 headquarters.

City Machine To Elect

Members of City Machine and Tool Unit will hold their annual nominations and election of officers at their regular meeting to be held at Local 12, headquarters, Sunday, Feb. 25 at 10 a. m.

Will We Remember?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (LPA)—After the last war, a cotton mill in North Carolina brought a suit on behalf of the father of the Dangenhart boys — Reuben, 14, and John, 12, which was taken to the Supreme Court. The aim was to declare the federal law prohibiting child labor unconstitutional. The cotton mill succeeded and the child labor law was wiped from the law books.

Elizabeth S. Magee, secretary of the Natl. Consumers' League, recalled the story recently. She also pointed out that in 1924 Lowell Mellett, now a nationally known columnist but then a young reporter, looked up the Dangenhart boys. It had been six years since their right to work had been upheld.

Got No Benefit

Mellett found Reuben, now 20, at his home in Charlotte, N. C. The reporter asked the young man what benefit he had derived from his father's suit to allow him to work in the mill. "I don't see that I got any benefit..." said Reuben, "Look at me! A hundred and five pounds, a grown man and no education... The years I have put in in the cotton mills have stunted my growth. They kept me from getting any schooling. I had to stop school after the third grade and now I need the education I didn't get.

From 12 years on, I was working 12 hours a day—from 6 in the morning until 7 at night, with time out for meals. And sometimes I worked nights besides... It would have been a good thing for all the kids in this state if that law they passed had been kept."

Miss Magee adds, "Let us hope that the relaxations of labor laws which have been going on in the name of patriotism, and the careless employment of young children in violation of laws, will not produce too many Dengenharts in postwar America."

Carl Jahns Dies

Officers and members of the Swartzbaugh Unit of Local 12 are mourning the death of their former chairman and fellow worker Carl Jahns who expired in St. Vincent's Hospital, Feb. 16 following an emergency operation.

As a member of the executive committee and chairman of the Swartzbaugh Unit, Mr. Jahns gave intelligent and militant leadership to the workers in the plant and earned their confidence and respect as a labor leader. He was active in the organizational drive at the Swartzbaugh Co. and contributed greatly in bringing it into Local 12.

Burial services took place from the Birkenkamp Funeral Home on Broadway. Mr. Jahns is survived by his wife Ether and two small sons.

CIO Leaders Pledge To Support 1945 Red Cross Drive

Fullest support will be given the 1945 Red Cross drive according to CIO leaders who met with C. E. Johnson of the Red Cross Labor and Industry Division last week. Those who pledged their active cooperation in making the drive a success were Ivo Erwin, president, Local 363, URWDSEA; Tom Burke, executive secretary, TIUC and Richard Lazette, President, TIUC. Mr. Johnson is showing the Red Cross plea for support to the CIO heads.

WTUC Asks For People's Peace

Endorse Yalta Decision; Add Emphasis to Atlantic Charter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (LPA)—Closing its sessions as world-wide discussion started on the results of the "Big Three" Crimean conference, the World Trade Union Conference centered its closing discussions on the kind of peace that world labor wants, and the kind of continuing body that might be set up to bring labor's views to the peace settlement discussions.

Endorsement of the Yalta decisions was voted by the conferees, who voted to add special emphasis on the provision that the Atlantic Charter should be applied so that all peoples should have the right to choose their own governments. They telegraphed these sentiments to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, and Marshal Stalin.

The conference also voted unanimously to accept a report on furthering the Allied war effort which called on the United Nations "to reconsider economic and other relations with Franco Spain and Argentina and all other Fascist countries which, under the pretense of neutrality, are rendering aid and assistance to our enemies." Abstaining from voting on this report was Russia, which did not commit itself on the references to Japan, and representatives from the neutral nations.

The AFL council's decision to propose a meeting of the Intl. Federation of Trade Unions, major pre-war union international center, in the United States, plus the location of the next United Nations conference in San Francisco seem to make it certain that some meeting of international labor reprsentatives will take place in this country in the near future.

Meanwhile, CIO representatives Michael Ross of the IUMSWA and Martin Kyne of the URWDSEA, will remain in London to continue the plans laid down at the conference.

Local 12 Worker Expires

Clarence E. Chambers, Local 12 maintenance man since 1934 died at his home, 2613 Milburn Ave. Feb. 16 following an illness of several months.

A member of the Bingham Unit of Local 12, Mr. Chambers was employed by the Local when it went into its first headquarters at 612 Huron St. He has worked continuously at headquarters since then, serving at 611 Huron St. and in the present Local headquarters.

An able and conscientious worker, Mr. Chambers was well liked and respected by his fellow workers and friends in Local 12.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Feb. 24 from the Foth Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife Ann, five daughters and one son.

Shipyard Workers Denied Raise

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"An almost unbearable strain" has been placed on "labor's willingness to cooperate under the wage stabilization program" by a WLB decision Feb. 14 not to pay a 25% premium to N. Y. Shipbuilding Corp. workers who work in confined or ill-ventilated compartments where burning or welding with 25-20 wire is being done. This was the dissent of the labor spokesman to a WLB decision, laid down at the same time the WLB in the same case approved an 11 cent an hour premium to burners actually engaged in galvanized burning.

Bolivian Contracts Renewed

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Renewal of U. S. contracts to buy Bolivian tin has just been reported here. The contracts insure minimum working condition and wages for Bolivian tin miners, under the "labor clause" which also requires the tin mine owners to observe the labor laws of their country. Bolivia provides almost all of the tin now used in this country.

Union Dues Deductable

WASHINGTON (LPA) Don't forget, if you use the Form 1040 to report your income tax, that you can deduct union dues on page 4 of the form. Uncle Sam says you have a right to do this.

Companies Sign Veterans Supplement

Four corporation managements in Region 2-B have signed veterans supplements to their contracts it was announced this week by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director of the region.

First to sign the supplementary clause was the Superior Coach Co. of Lima. Lima Locomotive Works has also signed. Two Toledo companies have signed the veterans clause, the Dura Mfg. Co., and the Watson Mfg. Co. The latter is a Local 12 contract plant.

Chris Topel, International UAW-CIO representative attached to Director Gosser's office in charge of the Veterans Department assisted with the negotiations on the Veterans Clause at the Watson Co.

Provided in the veterans clause is month for month seniority for any veteran never before employed in the shop retroactive to the date when he entered the armed forces, but effective subject to a probationary period.

The clause which was proposed by the International UAW-CIO has been given approval by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the CIO. It was discussed before its adoption by the UAW-CIO with veterans and with the officials of veterans organizations.

A number of other shops in Northwestern Ohio are in process of inserting the Veterans clause into their contracts.

House Group Okays Permanent FEPC

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The House Labor Committee on Feb. 16 approved of the bi-partisan permanent FEPC bill. The vote was 12 to 2, with the only opponents Rep. Clare L. Hoffman (R. Mich.) and O. C. Fisher (D. Tex.). "Speedy enactment of this bill "was urged by the Natl. Council for a Permanent FEPC, which expressed a hope that "the House Rules Committee will lose no time in bringing this measure to the floor of the House for passage."

Local 12 Votes Today

Members of Local 12 are voting today in their annual election of officers. The only position in which there is a contest is that of guide in which Gerald Biddle, incumbent is opposed by Ralph Mason.

Those who will be elected today include Melvin Schultz, president; Tom Burke, vice-president; Randolph Gray, financial secretary, Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary and Norman Myers, treasurer. All are incumbents.

Also unopposed are Wililam Weston, Bingham Unit, parliamentarian; Howard Cutcher, Auto-Lite Unit, assistant guide; Heinze Szeve, Rathbun-Jones Unit and Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit, trustees.

Unopposed are Marcene Biddle, American Propeller Unit, sergeant-at-arms; Frank Kowalski, Mather Unit, assistant sergeant-at-arms, Bart Dederman, Auto-Lite Unit and Ernest Kubacki, DeVilbiss Unit , board members-at-large.

Hours for voting today are from 9:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m., Saturday 9:00 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

Officers and other members of the executive board will be installed at the next meeting of Local 12 on March 9. As has been the practice in the past, they will be obligated by an International UAW-CIO officer.

Miners' Return To AFL Snags On Demand

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Return of John L. Lewis and his 600,000 United Mine Workers members to the AFL was stalemated last week while the UMW prepared for a crucial battle with the nation's coal industry for higher wages and numerous other contract improvements.

At Miami, the AFL executive council thought it had smoothed the way for the UMW's reaffiliation when Lewis threw a bombshell that disrupted the negotiations. Lewis demanded, as a prerequisite to the UMW's return, that the mine workers be guaranteed a seat in the AFL's executive council. The council voted unanimously to readmit the UMW if Lewis withdrew his demand for representation on the council.

Only the AFL convention, President William Green stated, could create another executive council position. Lewis is completely aware, they said, that the council has no vacancy at present. On the other hand the UMW's strategy is perfectly understandable, AFL leaders pointed out. Lewis has not withdrawn a whit on the question of splitting up District 50, the UMW's "catch-all union" of chemical workers, janitors, and dairy farmers, among the several AFL unions claiming jurisdiction. But if the UMW was readmitted to the AFL, it was emphasized, the decision on splitting up District 50 would be left to the executive council. Therefore Lewis' demand for a voice for the UMW on the council is logical. Many AFL leaders here believe that the readmission of the UMW may still take place before the next convention.

Sears Makes Monkey of Ward

WASHINGTON (LPA)—While the Justice Department was rushing the Montgomery Ward case to the Supreme Court last week it was revealed that Ward's chief competitor in the mail order field, Sears, Roebuck & Co. far outdistanced the Sewell Avery company in sales during January. The figures showed $74,493,502 for Sears Roebuck and $45,633,255 for Montgomery Ward. Except for the two periods of government occupation of the Ward plants labor unions have urged their members not to buy from Ward's during the past year. However, the Montgomery Ward business for Jan. 1945 showed a 27% increase over the amount for Jan. 1944.

Duck Completes Army Training

Edward J. Duck former Local 12 Educational Director now in the Army has completed his infantry training at Camp Blanding, Florida and is home on a brief furlough.

While in training Pvt. Duck won two medals for marksmanship with the rifle and 57 mm. gun. He reports that he enjoyed his basic and proudly points to his slender waistline to prove that his statements about the infantry being healthful exercise is a fact.

Pvt. Duck while at home visited with members of Packard, Swartzbaugh, Toledo Industrial Units and other shops which he organized and for whom he carried on contract negotiations. He also visited the officers and full time representatives of Local 12.

Pvt. Duck is the son of Mrs. Luvina Duck, 2324 Franklin Ave. who belongs to the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12. He has four brothers serving in the armed forces three of whom are members of the Local. He returns to camp on Feb. 24.

Reports Collection

Toledo Pipe Threading Unit of Local 12 reports its contribution to the March of Dimes amounted to $40. Its report was received too late to publish with the reports of other Local 12 shops.

NLRB Does "Yeoman Service" Says Millis

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (LPA)—The value of the machinery to protect collective bargaining set up by the National Labor Relations Board is especially evident in wartime, NLRB Chairman Harry A. Millis stated Feb. 18.

The Board has performed "yeoman service," Millis asserts, "in disposing unsettled questions of majority representation and allegations of unfair labor practices." He added in his annual report to Congress that thus "the Board was removing the fuse caps from high-potential explosives which might have shattered both production and morale."

Most of the NLRB's activities in the past year have been in eight major industries engaged in war production—iron and steel, which includes the production of ordnance, machinery, aircraft, chemicals, textiles, food, and electrical equipment. More than half was concentrated in four of these industries, with aircraft alone having 399 election cases involving 237,000 workers.

A sharp shift in the nature of the Board's work has taken place, the report indicates. Fewer charges of unfair labor practices on the part of employers come to the Board now, and the bulk of the cases involve determining the collective bargaining representative. This, the Board reports, is caused by the expansion of war industry, which causes new union locals to be set up, as well as by "the state of the labor market, characterized by shortage of manpower and less unemployment," which "made less likely the resort to unfair labor practices, such as discriminatory charges."

Most elections—77%—involved only one union, and the workers voted either for or against the union. Conflicting claims of AFL and CIO unions resulted in only 12% of the polls. A union was chosen as representative for collective bargaining in all but 15.5% of the cases.

Despite the drop in the number of unfair labor practices complaints, during the year the NLRB saw that back pay amounting to $1,916,173 was paid to a total of 3734 workers who were the victims of anti-labor practices. Company-dominated unions were ordered broken up in 101 cases. Employers had to be ordered to bargain with the union in 136 cases. Posting of notices that the employer would stop his unfair labor practices was required in 736 cases.

FDR's 60,000,000 Jobs Sabotaged In Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (LPA)—Sabotage of President Roosevelt's program for 60,000,000 postwar jobs filtered into Congress last week.

Rep. Roy O. Woodruff (R., Mich.) spearheaded the sabotage last week by reading into the Congressional Record, with fulsome praise, a magazine article by John W. Scoville, described as an economist for the Chrysler Corp.

Scoville minces no words about full employment. The Chrysler experts states flatly that "one of the most absurd of our current fallacies in the idea that everyone has the right to a job."

The idea of a man being insured the right to work for a living is repugnant to Scoville. Full employment would mean communism, he contends. "The guaranteed right to a job in private industry is a promise the government cannot meet—a right the government cannot grant—without replacing freedom with communism."

The payoff, however, is Scoville's assertion that prosperity can be had by scrapping every item of labor legislation on the books. "Can the government create greater prosperity and help the people to produce and exchange?" Scoville asks. "Yes. By repealing every law to regulate trade, wages, prices, and employment and by restoring economic freedom."

Scoville's statement must be taken as the official attitude of the Chrysler Corp., it was pointed out by union officials in Washington. Otherwise it would have been quickly repudiated by the company which has union contracts covering more than 100,000 workers.

The Chrysler economist's proposals would throw industrial relations back to the dark ages, said one CIO official. "What would happen to the war effort," he asked, "if — as Scoville demands—all laws governing prices and wages were suddenly abolished.

Progress Reported by International Staff Members

Progress in most of their work is reported by Orville Beemer and Cloid Lichty, International UAW-CIO representatives attached to the office of Regional Director Richard Gosser.

Cloid Lichty, in his report to Director Gosser, gives the following information: Maintenance of membership has been granted plus retroactive pay to the Mayle Mfg. Unit of Local 14. A no-strike clause was eliminated which would give the company management the right to penalize the striking employees. Wages in the contract were held up pending a report from the tool and die committee.

Negotiations on the Dura Unit contract (Local 16) were completed and include mandatory collection of initiation dues and International assessments by the company; joint time study on disputed jobs and a job transfer clause.

Referred to the WLB for approval was the question of blanket wage increase and elimination of certain inequalities.

Reports Disputes

International representative Beemer reported 35 issues in

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Wage Cases Hit Dead Center As WLB Hesitates

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (LPA)—While union pressure for decisions on important wage cases continued to pile up here last week, attention was focussed on employer strategy to block War Labor Board decisions.

Cotton textile manufacturers "are prepared to sacrifice the entire price control program in the interest of their own profits," Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers Union-CIO charged. The Textile Workers' leader uncovered and published a copy of a confidential report written by Wm J. Jacobs, Washington lobbyist for a group of cotton mills, in which he boasts that he is working not only to block action on the textile wage case, but also to use amendments to the price control act as a black jack to get higher profits for cotton mill goods.

The Textile Workers expose resulted in attacks on the mill lobbyist by Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson, and OPA administrator Chester Bowles.

Also buried under is the wage case of the CIO Packinghouse Workers, whose board spent more than a week in Washington trying to get action. In this case, too, the meat packers are using the threat of price rises to counter the union's demands.

Has 3000 Cases

The WLB itself admits that it has a backlog of more than 3000 dispute cases, which would require 15 weeks' work to finish, and Chairman William H. Davis last week appealed to unions and employers to keep "small differences" out of the hands of the Board. These should be negotiated without WLB help, Davis asserted.

Most sensational feature of the "confidential" report of the cotton mill lobbyist is its assertion that the OPA has agreed to hold of any new pricing regulations on cotton goods until the textile wage case is settled.

The lobbyist, since he wrote the report, has been promoted to the post of executive director of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Ass'n. His program to insure even greater profits for the cotton mill owners includes a proposal to "bring political and public pressure in emphasis upon radicals and their proit limiting efforts in OPA.

Stabilizer Vinson called the Jacobs memorandum "outrageous propaganda." "Ass't President" Byrnes' office reported that Jacobs had never visited the official. OPA administrator Bowles has nedied Jacobs statement that the OPA price ceilings are being held up while the wage case is settled.

Work-Jail

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proposals as the May bill, Congress and the Executive should join with industry, labor and agriculture in working out a program to keep all Americans fully employed and dedicated to the war effort not only until V-E day, but from here until Japan is knocked out.

"Once cutbacks begin in force, it will require all our American ingenuity to maintain full use of our manpower and productive facilities. **Compulsory measures will only serve to aggravate our problem.**

"There can be no substitute for national unity and an orderly program for maintaining a balance between war work and civilian production."

Endorsed by Labor

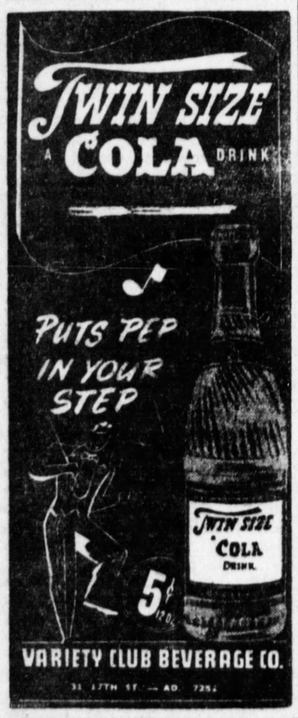
Principles of the substitute were endorsed by all branches of organized labor.

Provisions of the Wagner-Kilgore-Ferguson substitute have also received the approval of the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, President Ira Mosher of the NAM and President Eric Johnson of the Chamber warned the committee that a compulsory labor draft as called for in the May bill would cripple war production.

Leaders of two farm organizations likewise assailed the forced labor legislation. President James G. Patton of the Farmers' Union warned that the May bill is "not only unnecessary but would be positively harmful to the most effective prosecution of the war." Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the Natl. Grange, declared: "We do not consider it proper to draft men to work in industry for the profit of someone else. Beside, free labor is always more effective than slave labor."

W. R. Ogg, Washington representative of the Farm Bureau Federation, which is dominated in the capital by wealthy plantation owners and operators of industrialized farms, was the only witness outside of military chiefs to support the May bill.

Among other attacks on the measure was one from the United Mine Workers' Journal, which called it an Army-Navy effort "to put over a Central American coup d'etat on a 'freshie' Congress."



AS OLD FASHIONED AS A TINTYPE
The flavor of Jersey Old Style bread is reminiscent of the finest home baked loaves that won blue ribbons at County Fairs.
JERSEY
Old Style
BREAD
VITAMIN ENRICHED
BREAD IS BASIC
Jersey
OLD STYLE LOAF
The Finest Toast You Ever Ate
ASK YOUR INDEPENDENT FOOD DEALER FOR JERSEY OLD STYLE BREAD—The Short, Chunky Loaf in the Transparent Wrapper

Political Action

by Clayton Rusch *Chairman of the Political Action Committee*

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

It has frequently been pointed out in this column that a decent Unemployment Law is one of the cornerstones of the PAC program for adequate social security.

During the last session of Congress, the Kilgore Bill which would have substantially increased unemployment benefits was defeated. One of the arguments which sent this bill down to defeat was the conception that such matters should be dealt with by the state legislatures. While the PAC stands unequivocally for an adequate federal unemployment insurance law, we must nevertheless follow through on this project by doing all in our power to see that unemployment compensation is increased in Ohio.

Between elections it is not possible to change legislators. It is possible however, and extremely important, to let the elected representatives know what our people want. **First**, we must use every means at our disposal to get progressive bills before the Ohio Legislature. **Second**, we must take steps to let the legislators know, in no uncertain terms, that we want these bills passed. **Third**, we must watch the voting record of the legislators and definitely mark off our list those who vote against bills designed to being greater security to all.

A NEW BILL

A bill to increase unemployment compensation to a minimum of $8 and to increase benefits all the way along the line, to cut the WAITING PERIOD from two weeks to one week, to eliminate disqualifications and increase coverage from employers of one or more instead of three or more, is now before the Ohio Legislature. This bill provides for a maximum of $25 for 26 weeks instead of the present $16 for 18 weeks.

It is called Senate Bill 94 in the State Senate and House Bill 167 in the Ohio House of Representatives. Passage of this bill is extremely important to the welfare of the people of Ohio. It is the duty of every citizen to write to the Ohio legislators and urge support of this bill.

You should write to senators, Virgil Cramer and Raymond Hildebrand and state representatives, William Donovan, Opal Mundy, Chester Eearly, Ben. F. Reading and Fred Hunt, all of Columbus, Ohio.

Passage of this bill will assure workers in the post war period some sense of security during reconversion. It will assure businessmen of some measure of purchasing power from temporarily unployed workers who are receiving benefits. It will assure farmers of steadier market for their produce. Passage of this bill will greatly improve the outlook and welfare of the people of Ohio.

The only possible way to get this bill enacted into law, is to flood the legislators with letters demanding its passage.

On behalf of the PAC I urge everyone to sit down and write to their representatives on the Ohio legislature and insist that this all-important bill be enacted into law.

Passage of this bill is a necessary step in our program to obtain full employment and adequate social security through enactment of social legislation.

Joint Economic Plans Are Postwar "Must"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 —(LPA)—If industry alone does the planning for production and employment after the war, it "will inevitably shoot too low," CIO President Philip Murray warns in a pamphlet just issued by the CIO.

"We must get all our programs out on the table where we can look them over and see whether they measure up to the total national production, employment, and investment levels which are possible and necessary, if the deflationary gap is to be closed," says the CIO program, first adopted at the CIO's 1944 convention in Chicago.

Labor Pioneered In Child Welfare

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (LPA)—Organized labor's deep concern for the welfare of the whole nation is demonstrated by its history during the past 120 years of consistent work for the welfare of all children, says United States Children's Bureau Director Katherine F. Lenroot. She spoke before a meeting of the Yale Institute for Religious Studies on Feb. 13.

"Labor has consistently served as a pressure group for children, and in the course of years has broadened its interests and outlook to cover many aspects of child life," Miss Lenroot told the Institute.

"National measures in behalf of children to which organized labor throughout the years has given important and frequently dominant support include the establishment and extension of free schools, the regulation of child labor, establishment of the Federal Children's Bureau, and the Social Security Act which includes important provisions for family security and maternal and child welfare," the child welfare authority said.

War Reinforces Activities

Wartime developments have reinforced labor's activities on behalf of children and youth, Miss Lenroot reported. "Very significant local developments have taken place," she said, "under the leadership of the National CIO War Relief Committee and the Labor League for Human Rights-AFL, working in cooperation with Community Chests and Council Inc."

Looking ahead, Miss Lenroot predicted that the major problems of children and youth after the war will be concerned with family support — the basic income available to families — child labor, and schooling.

Miss Lenroot told the religious leaders of the long history of labor action on these three problems.

Pays Special Tribute

She paid special tribute to the AFL's work to prohibit child labor, beginning as far back as 1888, when the AFL proposed a constitutional amendment to prohibt the employment of children under 14 in workshops, mines and factories.

Wartime needs have brought unions to participation in community programs for child care, in which CIO and AFL have pioneered with community surveys demonstrating needs for care of children of working mothers, Miss Lenroot pointed out.

The Children's Bureau head urged that the unions extend to the state level the kind of participation they now have in community problems, citing the urgent need for state laws raising the school-leaving age to 16, and establishing the basic minimum for employment at any time in manufacturing as 16.

Tell *And Act The* Truth

By Ruth Taylor

"Truth is generally the best vindication against slander."
—Abraham Lincoln

No—I did not pick a text from one of Lincoln's great speeches on freedom for a holiday article. My text is not from the immortal Gettysburg address — nor from any state document. It is not even from his statement on labor which you all print so proudly.

But just the same it is one of the finest statements for labor that can be made—this remark of the man who suffered more from slurs and slanders than most men ever do and who remained unembittered to the end.

Truth is generally the best vindication against slander.

But the truth must be the "truth" and not just our own views colored to suit the circumstances.

I hold that organized labor has nothing to fear if it expresses in action the truth as shown in its own vows, its own expressed ideals, if it speaks the truth according to the **whole** facts—neither glossing over faults nor minimizing virtues.

Truth is generally the best vindication against slander.

Organized Labor has done a job on production of which it can be proud. The record on **authorized** strikes is clear. The only way it can be presented is by the truth and the official stand on each strike.

Organized Labor has done a job against discrimination and racial and religious prejudice second to none. The truth will prove this. Let's state the facts.

The best defense against adverse labor legislation is a fair presentation of all the facts—**following a fair study of the entire situation** and a clearing up of whatever is not in accord with the best interest of **all** the workers.

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We Believe In Freedom From Want. Urge the Ohio Legislators to Support Senate Bill 94 and House Bill 167, For Increased Unemployment Benefits.

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Local Offers Tax Service

For the second consecutive year, Local 12 is offering income tax service to its members and the general public under the Wage Earners Income Tax Co. with offices in Room 229 of Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

A staff of experts is on duty 13 hours each day to accommodate workers on all shifts. Office hours are from 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays when the office is open from 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

Tax officials point out that on the Form W-2 given by the employers to the workers, no deductions are allowed, whereas on form 1040 made out by the tax experts at Local 12 some 14 deductions are allowable to all wage earners, and in some instances more are legally available.

Joint or individual returns are made out for husbands and wives as the case may be to save the couples money. Ample time is used to properly make out the form and secure all available deductions. Special charts accurate to the penny are used in determining which type of return to make out. It is believed no other tax service has these charts available. A small fee within the reach of every worker is charged.

146 Cooperatives Organized by Labor Groups

NEW YORK, (CLNS)—A total of 146 consumer cooperatives organized by labor groups are listed in a new edition of "Labor And Co-ops" by Dr. James Myers. Of these co-ops, 30 are in Michigan, 29 in Minnessota and 20 in Illinois. The pamphlet describes the participation of labor people in cooperatives.

Red Cross Quota Announced

Residents of the Toledo area have been given a quota of $695,300 to raise in the American Red Cross 1945 War Fund Drive, C. Barnes Walbridge, chairman of the Toledo Chapter of the Red Cross, announced.

Members of the Board of the Toledo Chapter at the same time announced the appointment of Donald A. Finkbeiner, Toledo attorney, to serve as chairman of the drive here.

The 1945 drive will open officially March 1 and continue throughout the month of March, but Mr. Finkbiner has expressed the hope that the large volunteer organization which will conduct the solicitation of the funds during the drive will have the majority of the work out of the way during the first two or three weeks.

Organizational work for the Toledo drive is being completed through the workers in many factories, business places and industries in this section, Mr. Finkbeiner said.

Labor and business leaders have all agreed to cooperate in this drive.

Wartime Profits Boom

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Industry's profit take in 1944 hit an all-time high it was revealed here last week. Many of the companies fighting any relaxation of the wage freeze made greater profits than ever before. Republic Steel Corp. had net profits for 1944 of $10,130,296. Johns Manville Corp. reported net earnings of $5,476,000 compared with $4,655,280 for the previous year. Sun Oil Co. and subsidiaries turned up a consolidated net income of $13,350,000. Westinghouse Electric declared a net income of $26,019,096 as compared with $21,401,568 in 1943.

Progress

Continued from Page

dispute in the case of the [illegible]ard Products, Local 497, Port Clinton, in which most of the issues will be appealed by the union.

Contract negotiations have been completed at the Crescent Mfg. Co. Fremont, and the case is going to the WLB in dispute. Also completed were contract negotiations at the Auto-Lite Foundry, Fostoria. Granted were vacation bonus for 1944, night shift bonus and 10 cents per hour increase for all hourly workers. Piecework inequalities have been adjusted and agreed on and will be sent to the Board on a Form 10.

A wage issue in dispute before the WLB between Local 775 and the Seneca Wire Mfg. Co. of Fostoria is expected to be settled by the Board by the end of this week.

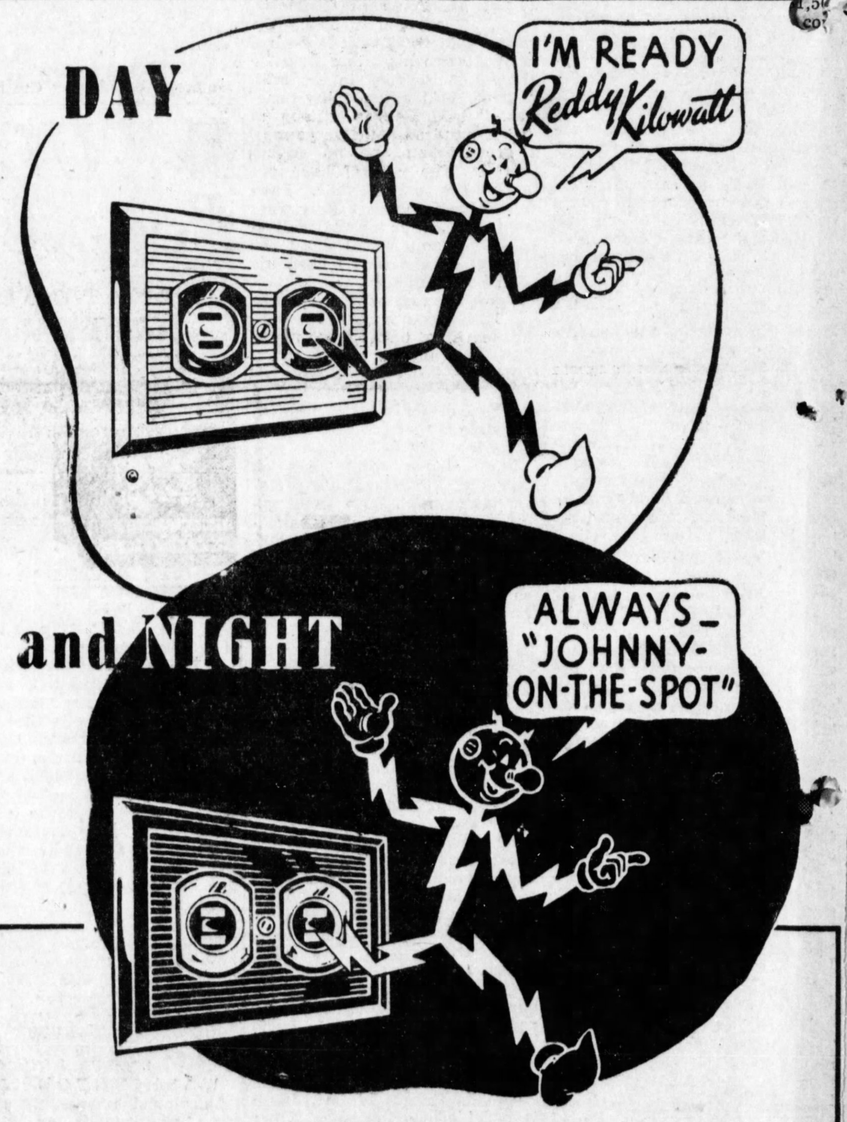
Wage Hikes Okayed by WLB

WASHINGTON (LPA) Feb. 17—Merit-wage increases ranging up to nine cents an hour for 38,000 Detroit auto plant maintenance workers was recommended last week by the Regional War Labor Board here.

The recommendation, if approved by the national WLB, would mean immediate pay increases for maintenance men in General Motors and Chrysler, and later in the Packard, Murray and Hudson plants.

WASHINGTON (L P A) — Labor Press Associates, the new labor news service to which your paper subscribes, made its debut in Congress last week.

Rep. Frank Hook (D. Mich.) quoted in full an article by LPA columnist Ben Dor in a speech he made Feb. 14 on the desperate need of the interest earners of the nation for [illegible] pay.



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The Toledo Edison Co.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

SOMETHING TO REMEBER

Please look at your pay check stub the third week of each month and see if your dues dollar has been deducted. If not, go to Local No. 12 dues window and pay it. Also if you do not work 40 hours in a month for the lack of work, or because of illness, you must also go to Local No. 12 and get an out-of-work stamp during the last five days of each month. We are telling you this so you will not become suspended.

Remember when you are off work five days and are late ringing in on the sixth day you are subject to a payoff. As an example, you are allowed three minutes, but if you should ring in at four minutes past the starting time you will lose your seniority, and seniority is priceless. It is something you have worked and sweat for.

Do not be careless, get yourself a leave of absence if you are sick. Go to the Employment Office before the sixth day rolls around or before 8:00 A. M. on the sixth day or send a telegram or a registered letter, or a relative or friend. If you are going to be off more than 30 days and need more time, you must send a doctor's certificate for an extension.

If you want and are entitled to a personal leave you must see your foreman. Do not leave until you have a copy of the leave in your hand. On all personal leaves of 30 days you must report back to work at the starting time of your shift on the 31st day or you will get paid off for non-attendance. Remember telephone calls are not accepted for leaves, you must use the above procedure.

Have you joined the P. A. C. yet? Do it now They are fighting and beating reactionary politicians and they need your help politically and financially to get laws passed for your benefit.

DEPT. 308

We have noticed a great many Servicemen's wives working in Dept. 308. Gee! They should be able to pack some fine packages for their fighting husbands overseas. Also they are a nice bunch of Sisters and have a ready smile for most anyone.

Sister Belle Ruby, one of the capable stewards in Dept. 308 had a painful fall on the ice the other day and will have to take a little time off to recuperate.

Sister Edna Wood, the other capable steward, has a very bad cold. We are wishing you both the best of luck and hoping you both will be well soon.

One of the live-wire Union members working in this department is Sister Mable Piorkowski of Department 339 Inspection, who is on her toes all the time.

Have you attended any Local No. 12 meetings? You should do this on the second Friday of each month and learn how your dues dollar is divided and how the Local is governed by its capable officers.

Members of Willys-Overland Unit wish to extend their sympathy to the family of Donald Oppenheim S 2/c who has been reported killed in action Dec. 11, 1945. This Brother formerly worked in Dept. 763-313 and lived at 2520 Monroe St.

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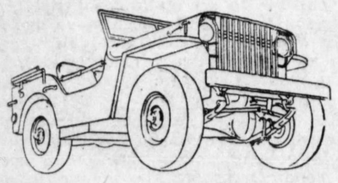

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Local 12, United Automobile Workers of America

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The Following Deductions Are Allowable On Form 1040, Made Out By Us.
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5) Mortgage Payments
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9) Sales Taxes
10) License Plate Fee
11) Gasoline Tax
12) Traveling Expenses
13) Alimony Payments
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Even if you have only No. 14, your tax will be smaller on Form 1040. Come in and let us save you money.
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On The Surface

By Paul McClellan

Our last unit meeting in February was well attended but still not up to expectations. When will you fellows realize that although you have the largest labor organization in the world behind you, that body cannot function properly without physical support from the membership itself. We can best achieve results by thinking and talking unionism. Attend your unit meetings. Come down to the Local 12 meetings on the 2nd Friday of the month, and find out what's going on in your own organization.

Join the PAC, a great political force and with your dollar membership help that body to make sure that the representatives you elect to public office promote social legislation that will assure you of a decent economic standard of living and the right kind of security in the future.

Looks like the salvage department is getting quite high-toned. The only thing lacking is a telephone operator. Saw Tony Snyder in the shop Saturday. Say's he feeling kind of so-so. Hope to have you back with us soon Tony. Be sure to look over the list of nominees for the Executive Committee which have been posted on the bulletin boards. Don't forget, January dues and the Journal assessment must be in the Local office before March 1st. Some of the boys forgot last month and hurt their pocketbooks to the tune of an extra $5.00.

WASHINGTON (LPA)—A strong upsurge of organized labor in the South is reflected in the annual Natl. Labor Relations Board report, which shows a great gain in the number of elections held. Representation cases rose 102% in North Carolina, 86% in Texas, 84% in Tennessee, and 66% in Oklahoma.

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National Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

NEXT DANCE

In response to numerous requests, National Supply will stage its next dance on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Round and square dancing will be featured with the National Supply orchestra supplying the music.

AROUND THE SHOP

Eddie Brug, M. M/3 S. R. U. branch of the Navy at home on furlough visited the shop. He is located in San Diego, Cal.

Clarence Fischer is the proud possessor of twins—guinea pigs. Cute too.

Imagine having a toothache with false teeth? Henry Berry can do.

Bob Conrad, M. M. 1st class Coast Guard stationed at Charlestown. S. C. visited the shop during his furlough.

Adam Miller of dept. 30 is father to an 8 lb. baby boy. Another candidate for president, we hope.

Would George Yeager know anything about the Valentines some of the workers in dept. 3 received.

The such-and-such who sent me the Valentine might as well know that I am the boss at home. Go ahead and laugh. Incidentally, my wife reads this column, so I'm just kidding—dear.

Both Ray Pund and Ted Birchill paid off Santa Claus McKnight last week after he had spotted them 25 and 50 pins respectively. It's the old come-on game lads.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carson were recently notified that their son was wounded in Belgium.

Ed. Fitzgerald says, "thanks to the one who sent me the Valentine, but why be such a jerk that you sent it two days late."

That large fish head which Jim McDonna is showing actually comes from the Russell Riley fish head collection.

Toledo Stamping Notes

This is the first column for the Toledo Stamping Unit.

Thanks to the efforts of the committee in charge, our party of Feb. 17 was a success. Everyone who attended seemed to enjoy themselves. Anyone who failed to have a good time should make out a grievance sheet and turn it in to Butch.

We have all heard of taking baths in champaigne and buttermilk, but Loouie went one better and took his in beer.

We take this opportunity to wish all the members on the sick list a speedy recovery.

Regular Unit meeting was postponed from Feb. 18 to Feb. 25. Let'es make it big. It's your business so be there to take care of it.

You shouldn't need a sales talk to give you this idea—Buy Bonds. Its a good way to invest your dough.

CIO President Praises Big 3 Yalta Agreement

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Endorsement of the agreements reached by the "Big Three' at promise of wholeheated support the Yalta conference, and a to President Roosevelt in carrying out these agreements, was pledged by CIO president Philip Murray in a statement Feb. 16.

Murray singled out for approval the Stalin - Roosevelt-Churchill statement calling for Germany's unconditional surrender, which he said "provides for stern but just terms of peace designed to prevent for all time the resurgence of German military aggression."

The CIO head also applauded the re-affirmation of the principles of the Atlantic Charter, and the new agreements on international cooperation after the defeat of Germany and Japan, and hailed the 'indestructible unity forged in battle of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union."

Status of Local 12 WLB Cases

DuPont

Company and Union are making a joint application for time and one-half for the sixth day and double time for the seventh.

Gordon

Rate of $1.05 turned down by Board. Committee and Company went to Cleveland to give more detailed information and as result Board promised approval.

Auto-Lite

Board to appoint Hearing Officer or Panel to hear Company and Union positions on unsettled grievances.

Hall Mfg.

Form 10 for a 5c overall increase turned down by Cleveland Board. Appealed to Washington December 22.

Form 10 requesting $1.30 for Gear Cutter sent in January 16.

Lakeside

Panel Hearing November 29. Report from this body past due. Board has been contacted by Local asking for action in this case.

Mather

UAW representatives in Washington are pressing the National Board to make decision on this case.

National Supply

WLB case on contact settled except for Servicemen's clause which should be settled automaticaly by new law which allowes Servicemen 90 days in which to return to old job and still retain seniority.

Form 10 requesting 3c increase for Cupola Labor turned down by Cleveland Board.

Peters Stamping

Form 10 filed January 16 request increases for Tool Grinders, Truck Drivers, Shear Operaters, Die Setters, Floor Inspectors and General Repair.

For 10 filled January 16 Asking increase for 3 men in Shipping room.

Plaskon

All hearings concluded and briefs sent in. Waiting for Board to make ruling.

Three Dryer Helpers and three Shredder Helpers granted 3c increase.

Ransom Randolph

Copies of all briefs and correspondence sent to Union representatives in Washington. Appeal to National Board being pushed vigorously by these officials.

Rathbun-Jones

Increase requested for Chippers, Shake-out and Lay-off men on Form 10 miled January 24.

Spicer

Following increases granted retroactive approximately seven months. 6000# Hammerman 3c — 6000# Heater 2c — 5000# Heater 1c.

Non-Production employees — All briefs sent in and hearings concluded. WLB informed Local that special WLB committee has been set up to consider case.

Hiring Committee — Case referred from the aNtional Board to Cleveland. Cleveland Board will notify parties regarding procedure.

Spicer Office Workers

Case through Conciliation and is now on the Cleveland Board's agenda. Board will notify parties of next step.

Surface Combustion

Semi-favorable recommendation handed by Panel. Union and Company to file comments within two weeks.

Canco Unit Opener

By Ted Modrowski

OUR HEROES

Staff sergeant Ray Sckatulski has been the recipient of a citation for action beyond the call of duty. In volunteering to aid in rescue work, he himself became a victim after making several trips to aid his wounded buddies. He holds the Purple Heart.

Pfc. George Cable is still in the hospital recovering from wounds received in action.

This was the second time George was wounded. He went out of his way to speed the supply of ammunition and it was while so engaged that he was wounded.

Staff sergeant Leonard Rouler wounded in the battle of Luxenberg has been overseas since March 1944. He saw action in many of the major battles.

Kaiser Szczbiak T/5 is recovering from wounds suffered overseas. He reports in his last letter that he still has his leg in a cast. Kaiser only complains of one thing—he wants more mail from his friends back home. Write to T/5 C. F. Szczerbiak, 34330853, Ward 518, Fletcher General Hospital, Cambridge, Ohio.

These boys are all from our shop on military withdrawals. We wish them all quick recovery and Godspeed home. If possible, drop them a few lines.

This Is a Free Country. We Believe In It.
Thumbs Down on the Labor Draft.
Write Your Congressmen.
P. A. C.

Labor Backs Missouri Program

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A bill that would set up machinery for democratic planning for development of the Missouri Valley basin and its resources in the best interests of the whole area was introduced Feb. 15 into the Senate by James E. Murray (D. Mont.)

More than 17% of the area of the continental U. S. would be covered by the proposed Missouri Valley Authority, which, according to the bill would "establish and maintain a broad program of unified water control and resource development for the Missouri Valley region."

Murray told the Senate that his bill was patterned after the Tennessee Valley Authority, and would be administered by a three-man board, plus a general manager carrying out their program.

This bill would "safeguard against the concentration of land in the hands of a few large landholders, Murray said, "just as we must avoid the concentration of industrial and financial control in the hands of a few."

Murray's bill faces a tough fight, though it has wide support, both in the Missouri Valley area, and throughout the country. By a parliamentary maneuver, the bill was referred to the hostile Senate Commerce Committee, headed by anti-labor Sen. Josiah Bailey (D. N. C.)

Stiff opposition will come from the Army Engineers and Reclamation Bureau, which tried to kill the bill in the last session of Congress. These agencies tried to push through a substitute in the last session, providing for a flood control program under their jurisdiction.

Support is expected from organized labor, which is on record in favor of the MVA plan, the Farmers' Union, many influential citizens groups in the area, and resident of the Tennessee Valley Authority area who know how much the TVA has done to benefit them. President Roosevelt has already told Congress he approves of the plan.

Peacetime Draft Plan Opposed by AFL Chief

WASHINGTON (LPA) — An appeal to members of the Intl. Assn. of Machinists to oppose any measure or peacetime military conscription has been sent out by IAM president Harvey W. Brown.

Brown called instead for a "blitzkrieg" against the causes of depressions and unemployment, so that the youth of the country may be physically fit.

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Legalize Cartels, Congress Is Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 — (LPA) — International cartels have repeatedly obstructed the nation's war effort, according to the Justice Dept. Cartels are the most potent influence to force small business out of existence and set prices unreasonably high for both the government and private consumers, according to Henry Wallace and other government officials.

Nevertheless, Congress is now being asked by the Natl. Foreign Trade Council to legalize cartels and keep the international agreements secret from the public.

A resolution passed by the Council's board of directors and being sent to Congressmen proposes that cartel contracts be filed with the State Dept. which could disapprove providing it could be shown that the agreements were in restraint of U. S. trade.

If the State Dept. found, after a contract was in operation, that it restrained trade the cartel would be given three months to comply. However, anti-trust action could be taken not on the cartel's violation of the law prior to the three months probation but only during that period. The resolution declared that "such agreements should be regarded as confidential, accessible only to interested government agencies."

Regional WLB Says No National WLB Says Yes

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Both the companies and the union agreed on a payraise but the regional War Labor Board refused to o. k. it. But last week the national WLB reversed the regional WLB, in one of the few such cases on record, and gave the wage increase a final approval. Forty-two Portland, Ore. bakeries and the Intl. Bakery & Confectionary Workers had petitioned the WLB to allow a 10c-per-hour night shift differential for bakers and baker's helpers and a 5c-per-hour differential retroactive to May 1, 1944. Industry members refused to approve the final WLB ruling which will give pay raise to 300 workers.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Someone once said that all great men are born in February. It seems the ones who haven't been heard of in history are now working at the Champion. In fact there are so many that we can't recognize them individually so here's wishing to them, one and all, A HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

A spaghetti dinner was held in honor of Dottie Quilter's ?? birthday. Cora, Doris, Augie, Shuey, Blondie, Ruth and Olive attended and from all reports a gran dtime was had by all.

After a seven months' illness, we are glad to see Wanda Kupiec back on the job again. Hoping you have completely recovered.

Lydia Folson from Department L, second shift, is the proud Mama of a baby daughter. Best wishes to mother and daughter.

The girls' bowling league from the night shift is going to leave for Cleveland Feb. 24 to take part in the annual Ohio State tournament. We know you girls will live up to the Champion tradition—so bring back the bacon anl leave Cleveland in one piece.

Bernie Schug, stewardess from department L, first floor, gave a Valentine party for the stewards. The fried chicken was wonderful and, by the way, if you want to learn any card tricks see Milt.

Among other accomplishments, Johnny Espen, department L, can whip up some romantic lyrics. For reference see visual inspectors.

Two old-time members of the Champion Unit returned to work Monday, Herbert Jennings and Norman Priest, both having spent many months at rest in an efort to regain their health. Hoping you will be completely recovered soon.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

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Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

PAC Membership

Efforts being made by the PAC to recruit new members and renew old ones are being intensified in view of the legislation which is pending in Columbus and Washington.

Some workers seem to be under the impression that the PAC is an organization to join just prior to an election, a misconception which utterly fails to grasp the real purpose behind this political committee.

While it is necessary for the workers, through their organizations, to seek out and support candidates for political office who are friendly to labor's program of social legislation, the battle is not won but only beginning once labor-backed candidates succeed in winning office.

The real test of PAC and its most important function takes place after, rather than before elections.

PAC has for its purpose to keep its eye upon those who serve in the state legislature and in congress. It must know and understand the bills which are presented before these legislative bodies which affect the welfare of the workers.

Knowing legislation and its possible and probable results on labor is the stimulus which makes PAC tick. From this knowledge comes the action that must be taken to aid in the passage or defeat of bills which are vital to labor.

But PAC cannot and will not succeed without the strong backing of a large segment of the workers. It needs their dollar for its financial support. It needs their interest and coordinated action to succeed in accomplishing the things which must be accomplished if it is to succeed.

Upon the individual worker, his dollar membership and his own self-interest lies the success or failure of the PAC.

Join the PAC. Take an interest in your elected officials who only begin to function and affect you after they take office. PAC needs you. You need the PAC.

No Lone Victory

Decision of the Senate Military Affairs Committee to reject the May work-or-jail bill last week and substitute another piece of legislation with very little compulsion in it was not a victory for labor alone.

Small comfort should be taken by labor leaders for the action of the Senate committee when it is remembered that big business, the NAM and United States Chamber of Commerce brought strong pressure to bear and were given a respectful hearing from senators who listen to, but ignore labor on most questions.

Regardless who is to get credit for the junking of the May bill, or whether or not it might have been brought about by a change in the military fortunes of the Allies in Europe, the decision on the part of the Senate was a wise one which should end for the duration the pressure placed upon labor by the administration.

Speculation about the various reasons behind the junking of the May bill leads nowhere, nor does the by-passing of its worst phases indicate that we will be one big, happy family from now until the war is won. It merely indicates what amounts to a one-round draw in the constant battle which labor must wage to protect itself from its enemies and misguided friends in the administration.

Red Cross Drive

Once again the Red Cross comes to the people for funds to carry on its great work growing out of the needs brought about by the war. Once again the people will dig down in their pockets and give generously to this worthy cause.

Never before in its history have there been so many demands upon the services which the Red Cross is prepared to render, services which have accomplished so much good that to outline them would require more space than we have available.

Blood banks, nurses, nurse aides, ambulance service, prisoner of war welfare and dozens of other services are supplied by the Red Cross, any one of which make it worth while, but which combined make it a great agency for good in time of war.

Next Thursday, March 1st, is the date set for the beginning of the drive. When you are called upon for your donation give generously. You will be giving to a worthy cause which must be supported if it is to continue its work without curtailment for the balance of the war.

Slavery may again return to Europe if the wishes of some are realized. Slave labor in Europe will reflect itself in the economic life of all the other nations to such an extent that once again those who win the war will end by losing it.

There can be no economic health in any nation when any other nation is held in economic bondage.

What's New?

By Edward Duck
On Leave With The Army

"SIX DANDIES"

Last week I received a letter from a G. I. stationed in the Aleutians. His name—S/Sgt. A. R. (Ray) Sampson, of the Willys-Overland Unit. You might remember Ray as being one of a family of track stars, baseballers, and tennis players whose names have made local sport history over the past fifteen years.

The letter didn't amount to much—just a short note. But the enclosed clipping was something to warm the hearts of those who have yearned for just one punch at Labor's Number One Enemy—Westbrook Pegler.

No less than six contributors to the "Letters to the Editor" column of LOOK magazine had simultaneously leveled their literary barrages at Pegler in this one issue. Listen to what these people think of him!

Navy Commander Eric O. Johanson, of Lakehurst, New Jersey, wrote as follows:

"Your article, Westbrook Pegler: Tonic or Poison? (LOOK, Oct. 17), is vitamins and a rare tonic to me, as I knew him intimately during our childhood and adolescent years. Peg was a vociferous champion of 'Freedom of Speech'—for Peg only—a self-ordained arbiter on all subjects and the final judge on all matters. Never content with the existing order or accepted rules—always tearing down and never rebuilding—Peg could fight violently with words but was only mediocre with his fists.

"As a boy, Peg had a one-track mind—money—which he worshiped. Well, Peg has traveled fast and far in his chosen profession, and the boy must have something to be able to extract sizable chunks of dough from his publishers.

"Long may he rave, and rave he will as long as the cash rolls in."

PLAIN SKUNK

James J. Klein, of Seattle, Washington, was brief and to the point. He wrote:

"Replying to the question—Westbrook Pegler: Tonic or Poison?

Neither—just plain skunk.

"Not being a griper," wrote J. W. Cheney, of Manchester, Connecticut, "I must pass Pegler up, lest I become discouraged and hate the world. He offers no suggestions to help men use their unions for greater good."

Evelyn M. Stuart, of Chicago, Illinois, told him off:

"You are quite right in stating that Pegler is an institution. He is that all right—an institution for the feeble-minded, who, having no brains, wait for their daily paper and their favorite columnist to find out what they think they think. Because he has gotten into the big-money class he has lost the human touch entirely. Meanness and a literary style like an oxcart that needs greasing are all there is to Pegler."

Here's part of what Dr. Alexander A. Brown, M. D., of San Antonio, Texas wrote:

"He and his poison-pen articles will long be forgotten when many of the people he slanders will be remembered."

And Robert C. Black, a patient of the United States Veterans Hospital, Oteen, North Carolina, put Pegler in his place as follows:

"When a magazine of LOOK's high standard will glorify a man who says, 'I don't think much of this democracy,' I don't think much of the magazine. I have a right to gripe. I'm a veteran of this war and have already spent a year in hospitals. I have given much for this democracy and don't like to see some two-bit mud thrower say it is no good."

These people expressed the sentiment of millions of American people who understand Westbrook Pegler for what he is—a man who writes for money, whose articles are destructive rather than constructive, and who relies more on innuendo and literrary glibiness than on truth, in carrying on his fight against the country's organized wage earners.

Thanks to LOOK magazine, to the authors of these letters, and to Sgt. Sampson, for enabling 40,000 of us to enjoy these appraisals of "Peg." Volumes could be written in opposition to his writings, but these six individuals have told the story in a nutshell. It would be difficult for anyone to improve upon their letters!

AMERICA!

Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

JOBS

Jobs for 60,000,000 workers in the postwar era promised by the administration is a great promise to anticipate, yet, the fact remains that so far no adequate action has been taken to bring about this great goal.

Far be it from me to throw cold water on any grandiose dreams of the future, but it occurs to me that we have a real task cut out for ourselves to see to it that everybody who wants work secures gainful employment.

CIO leaders take the viewpoint that employment is largely a matter of private enterprise, which, even in some of the best years could not provide jobs for five or six million unemployed who were called "the normal float."

To pursue this topic further, take the illustration offered by the UAW-CIO. Prior to the war the Auto Workers had 750,000 members. Today, due to increased employment brought about by the war as well as an increase in the number of organized shops, the UAW has more than 1,250,000 members.

Approximately 300,000 members of our Union are serving in the armed forces and wish to return to their jobs when the war is ended.

LAYOFFS

When military victory comes, and it is quite likely to come suddenly and cause as great a shock to our unprepared economy as the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, there will be widespread unemployment due to cancellation of government war contracts.

Certainly no plan exists which will place the thousands of unemployed in jobs within the period in which their unemployment compensation ends. Does anyone believe that industry can reconvert in 18 weeks? Are there any so innocent of experience and knowledge that they believe they can get by on $16 a week?

And there will be unemployment, make no mistake about that! In the face of these possibilities we are asked to believe that the automotive industry will be able to place the 750,000 who worked in automobile plants prior to the war as well as the 300,000 veterans who will return for their jobs, plus the 500,000 who have been employed in war production in UAW-CIO plants since the war started.

In the light of these rather startling facts, it is difficult indeed to visualize industry creating employment on a scale even remotely comparable with that which exists today entirely out of its own capital. Indeed, industry already is letting it be known that it thinks 60,000,000 jobs is a mirage, a phantom conceived in the mind of some starry-eyed individual like Henry A. Wallace and told to the plain people with conviction and a straight face.

THE BUILDUP

Of course, industry is not going to say that it thinks 60,000,000 jobs is a dream, at least not on any large scale, but it certainly has its tongue in its cheek if the pronouncements of some of its highly placed leaders are any indication.

Meanwhile, the people in this country are being given a buildup, which, if the promises of full employment fail in the postwar period, will bring about widespread dissatisfaction and unrest.

Political action by the CIO which was to a considerable extent responsible for the reelection of President Roosevelt for a fourth term, forced CIO to hush and stay put prior to the election. Since election, the labor vote has been snubbed. Labor's wishes have either been ignored or given meaningless gestures. Big business is in the saddle in the state department. Henry Wallace was appointed by the President and then opposed and robbed by the senate of the real power which was formerly vested in the Commerce Department.

Nor did the pushing around of labor end, after policies dangerous to it had been adopted by the administration. A labor draft bill, which, had it passed would have shackled and enslaved the workers, was proposed and pushed by the President over the vigorous protests of the CIO which in this instance certainly couldn't "clear it with Sidney."

A DANGEROUS FUTURE

If we will but view the situation clearly and not permit our hero worship of the President blind us to the dangers which we face in the future, we must admit that the trend of the President is away from labor.

Labor faces very real dangers, which, unless they are anticipated and planned for will catch millions of workers in a wave of reaction which has already set in.

Full employment, adequate wages, improved unemployment benefits, increased social legislation to improve the lot of the plain people are the objects of the CIO Political Action Committee, yet these must be implemented with plans and demands for the postwar which up to now have been woefully inadequate.

Government has been slow and entirely ineffective in making its plans for the postwar period, a fact which cannot add confidence to the workers. We cannot and must not place too much confidence in private initiative without guarantees on the part of government that there shall be no depression at the close of this war.

Jobs for 60,000,000 need not be a mirage to keep us satisfied and confident of the future if labor gets down to its job of having a voice in its own destiny. How to meet this problem and how the situation is met when it occurs is going to determine the future of labor for many years in postwar America.

Editor's Mail

To the Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge the splendid cooperation I have received from Howard Cutcher, Chairman of the Auto-Lite Unit. In spite of his many duties as chairman, Brother Cutcher has given from his own personal time to assist me in the organization of the Auto-Lite Spark Plug plant in Fostoria, and on several occasions came to Fostoria to bring a message of encouragement to the Spark Plug workers from the membership in Toledo on behalf of the organizational drive.

I have never known him to be too busy to listen to the problems of the average worker and he has shown a capacity for settling their grievances that is highly commendable.

He is known as a hard worker and his honesty and fearlessness as a Union officer are unquestioned. Never has he been too proud to seek the advice of veteran officers of the Local and International Union to obtain the best results for his membership.

Howard Cutcher is not one who goes around boasting of his accomplishments, for he is not the loud-voiced, back-slapping, hand shaking type of leader, yet he has achieved good results for Auto-Lite people.

I am sure that it is this type of leadership that is needed to continue to build our Union on sound, honest trade union principles, and I want to thank him for the service and cooperation he has rendered in the past, with every good wish for his future success.

Ralph S. Brown
Auto-Lite Unit Assistant
Director of Auto-Lite Shops.

Servicemen's Letters

Nick of Time

Somewhere in Holland

Dear Dick:

I received a letter from you the other day and was very glad to hear from you.

Today I received another gift box. I always seem to get them when I really need things bad. No matter where I am, even when I was back in the States, I used to get the gift box every month at the end of the month. The same thing happened in England, France, Belgium and the next one I'll probably receive in Germany. I mean to tell you all those articles really come in handy especially here, for we just can't get them. So we fellows that belong to the CIO really appreciate those gift boxes that we receive every month.

I wrote a couple times before telling you my change of address but I don't believe you ever received my letters for I still receive the gift box on my old address which takes a little longer to get here, so I really hope you receive this letter and hope you get my new address which is:

Cpl. Chester R. Kolodzigczyk
A. S. N. #35334861
464th Ord. Evac. Co.
A. P. O. #339
c/o PM., New York, N. Y.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

TOUCHY

Some of my friends—not many, but a few—have taken to chiding me for the vigor with which I berate the Communists in this column.

This touchiness about criticism of the Commies springs, I am sure, from a vague fear that good folks will interpret my blasts at the Comrades as an attack on the nobler principles of radicalism for which the Stalinists once stood.

Let us bring this fear into the light, the better to see it.

The idea under this fear, which has been tenderly and deliberately nourished by the Commies for many years, is that any person who says unkind things about the CP cannot possibly be either a progressive or a democrat. In other words, if you disagree with the Comrades about anything at all, the fact of your disagreement is evidence of your reactionary character.

Of course, this sounds like something out of the dark voodooism by which the Commies seek to make it appear that theirs is the only possible political faith by which man may reach the good life.

NOBLE ORIGIN

I would be the last to deny that the idea of Communism sprang from a noble origin. The facts of history show that Marx, Engels, Lenin and others did aspire to lead the masses to a social order of brotherhod, peace, freedom and abundance.

In fact, it can be truthfully said that Communists are today firmly convinced that the tactics they are employing will take us to the good life.

But, while I will cheerfully admit that I believe that the Comrades think they are doing the right thing, they will positively not say the same of me—and, to my mind, this reveals the basic dishonesty of their political code of ethics.

TWO FACTORS

I think that the dishonesty of the Communist concept of political ethics stems from two factors.

First, it was decided long ago by the CP master minds that it did not matter if they did a bad thing today so long as they did it for the purpose of implementing the accomplishment of a good deed tomorrow. In other words, so long as the good life is your goal, you need not be queasy about doing things today that presumably will be outlawed after the good life is attained.

In even blunter terms, it does not matter if you lie, cheat, defraud and deny democratic rights to those with whom you disagree—so long as you think that you are doing these things for the purpose of achieving a social order in which it is intended that these evils will be abolished.

I am not putting words in the mouth of the CP by ascribing this code to it; for the Commies themselves will admit that they operate on this basis.

POWER IN RUSSIA

Secondly, since acquiring political power in Russia, the Communists have had to defend the fatherland of their faith against the intrigues of a capitalist world; and so their participation in world politics has been conditioned by their belief that deals, double-crosses and duplicity are okay if employed in the defense of the Soviet Union.

Now we find the Comrades in this country endorsing capitalism, selling out workers (as they did in the Ward strike), supporting a labor draft and otherwise sabotaging social progress — all because they think that this is the way to make Russia strong enough to lead the world to the good life.

I do not blast the Commies because they are radicals—but because they have sold out radicalism . . because they are dishonest . . because they destroy the democratic principles to the building of a better world in which all men will be free and equal.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

One of my friends asked me last week, "Dick, which would you rather have, $650 or $288?"

I looked around for a club because I figured that anyone who would ask a question like that was either crazy or on the verge of losing his mind.

But before I could answer, the fellow said, "that's the difference between what the unemployed now receive under unemployment compensation and what they will be able to get if the new legislation is passed which will increase their benefits."

That set me to thinking. I wondered if the people who are now working ever think about the day when the war ends and about 17,000 of them here in Toledo will be laid off. I have seen fellows in my own plant raise the roof for a two or five cent raise, and I wondered what kind of a racket all the workers would make to get $362 more than they can expect under the present unemployment compensation law.

Here is a chance for the workers of Ohio to prove that they are sincere in their griping about their wages. This new legislation to increase unemployment compensation payments from $16 a week for 18 weeks to $25 for 26 weeks is just what the workers have been asking for. Its more money. Its money they can get if they will raise as much Hell about that as they do about the War Labor Board.

WHAT TO DO

Every worker wants more money, now is the time to go after it. What can I do, is the question every person now employed should ask himself. Those who are working should make up their minds whether they are going to be satisfied with $288 for 18 weeks of idleness, or if they would prefer to have $650 for 26 weeks.

If you don't need the money or don't want it, skip this. If you won't be satisfied with the smaller amount then you're the guy I want to talk to.

When you are asked by your shop chairman, PAC representative or Local officers to write a letter to your state representatives and senators, sit down and do it. You don't need to be a professional writer to give them your message, just tell them what bill you want them to vote for and why. Plenty of the people in the shop will help you. If nobody else will help, come up to my office and I'll tell you what to say.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

There are numerous committee and organizations being formed among labor groups opposing peace-time conscription for our Armed Forces.

In a previous article, I discussed, briefly, what I felt labor's views were regarding peace-time conscription. I would like to, again, reiterate this same position. Of course, we all must realize that peace is not the absence of War but rather the presence and application of true Democracy. Reports from the public press seem to indicate that there will be no International law and, of course, it is only but the predominant forces of the World agreeing upon and abiding by laws that the people of our Country can feel a measure of security against wars in the future. It would not be possible to set up International laws guaranteeing the equality of Nations, but it, certainly would be possible and highly practical to have such laws which would guarantee the equality of men.

By setting up such laws and working toward the enforcement of them through the education of people to the justice of the laws, we could accomplish for the whole world such a condition as may be viewed in our history from the time of the Civil War in the United States up to the present date. This, of course, does not show perfection but at least it has gradually brought us to realize that every human being should have the right to life, Liberty and the pursuit happiness. It has not required a conscription army in the past 80 years. The same can be true for the world as a whole. The only enforcement agency necessary would be that type of force which would compare to Civil Law enforcement officers in our Country. Just as it may be necessary in a society to curb the greed of individuals for wealth and power by legislative action, so too it would be necessary on a world scale to curb the lust for power of men having designs to achieve their power through the formation of gigantic war machines. It is not that Nations fight wars but rather that the men, women and children in them fight the wars.

The implements of destruction created for the present war in all countries should be systematically inventoried by the combined representatives of all Nations involved and by having all Nations open their storage houses of these implements for the inspection of all other Nations. They should be reconverted into constructive machinery for world protection that will better the standard of living for all people and especially for those whose standards are so low as would be detrimental to health and the Pursuit of Happiness.

So long as the destructive weapons are non-existent, the temptation to use them cannot exist and the desire of a political combine to enlarge their sphere of influence by force can readily be checked by a world police force of insignificant size.

The attention of the younger people in our country today should be focused on the coming West Coast World Conference as it may determine whether you will within your life see another World War of even greater destructive force than the present one.

'Music for Millions' Delightful New Comedy With Music

An utterly delightful movie has come to the Valentine Theatre, M-G-M's "Music for Millions," which stars the remarkable little Margaret O'Brien with Jimmy Durante, Jose Iturbi and June Allyson.

It's the story of a little girl, played by Margaret, who comes to the city to stay with her big sister (June Allyson) and proceeds to become part-and-parcel not only of the lives of her sister and the latter's fellow (or girl) musicians in Iturbi's band, but of Iturbi himself and of Jimmy Durante, business manager par excellence.

At about the same time that Margaret discovers that June is going to become a mother, the other girls learn that June's husband has been reported missing in action in the South Pacific. All this is kept from the mother-to-be and the unexpected developments that lead to a most happy ending make for tender and charming cinema fare for the entire family.

Interspersed in a most logical and fitting manner is the music of the world's greatest composers, including Victor Herbert, Chopin, Handel, Grieg and Tschaikowsky.

Margaret O'Brien is, of course, a sensational little actress, and in "Music for Millions" she surpasses her earlier efforts in "Lost Angel," "The Canterville Ghost" and "Journey for Margaret."

Durante, the inimitable Schnozz, is at the height of his form, and is a real show-stopper, particularly with his "Umbriago" number performed for a soldier audience.

June Allyson shows her versatility by playing a straight dramatic role after musical parts in "Two Girls and a Sailor" and "Best Foot Forward." And Iturbi does a fine job both as an actor and a conductor.

In addition, Marsha Hunt, Hugh Herbert and Marie Wilson contribute excellent support and Larry Adler does a turn on his famous harmonica which is superb.

"Music for Millions" was directed by Henry Koster and produced by Joseph Pasternak; one of the top movie-making teams in Hollywood. You'll love every minute of "Music for Millions," because it's that kind of a picture.

"Old Hen" Ballet Hollywood Novelty

HOLLYWOOD—The first ballet composed entirely of "old hens" now is being trained by Hollywood's glamorous star, Lucille Ball. The "old hens" are just that—thirty-two egg layers on her ranch.

Prior to starting her role in "Early to Wed," Lucille spent several days drilling the chickens so that now they will form a perfect line, walking in whichever direction she motions.

She plans to ask Lionel Barrymore, her neighbor in San Fernando Valley, to write a musical score for her chickens and then to stage a bonafide "hen show" at a nearby Army camp.

OLD HOLLYWOOD STORY

When William Gargan signed with Pine-Thomas to portray a reporter in "Hard To Handle," it made the fourth consecutive newspaperman role for him.

Heard On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—Nimble-footed dancer Ray Bolger was rehearsing a scene for "The Harvey Girls" in which he attempts to dislodge some balky catsup from a bottle. Since it was only a rehearsal the comedian wore his own suit prior to struggling into the skintight male garb of the 1890's.

Suddenly, and without arning, the catsup spurted forth. It missed the plate and bespattered Bolger's suit, sucessfully scoring bull's-eyes on coat, vest and trousers.

"Aha," cried Bolger. "Here is where I present M-G-M with a cleaning bill."

"Bill nothing," replied George Sidney. "As of now you owe the studio twenty ration points."

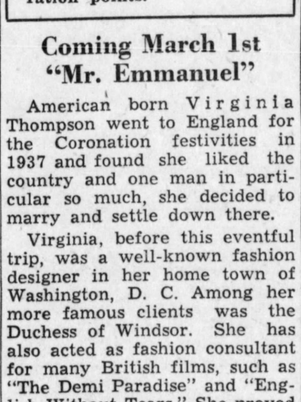
Coming March 1st "Mr. Emmanuel"

American born Virginia Thompson went to England for the Coronation festivities in 1937 and found she liked the country and one man in particular so much, she decided to marry and settle down there.

Virginia, before this eventful trip, was a well-known fashion designer in her home town of Washington, D. C. Among her more famous clients was the Duchess of Windsor. She has also acted as fashion consultant for many British films, such as "The Demi Paradise" and "English Without Tears." She proved so helpful that she was called in to assist the famous couturier, Harald, when he was designing the gorgeous gowns worn by Greta Gynt, glamorous Norwegian-born star, for her role in "Mr. Emmanuel," the G.C.F. coming March 1st to the Esquire Theatre.

NARRATES PUPPETOON

Jack Mather of the Bob Hope radio show, is the narrator for George Pal's latest Puppetoon for Paramount release titled "Hat Full of Dreams.' Technicolor short introduces new Pal characters "Punchy & Judy."



Stars of "Music For Millions"

Sensational little Margaret O'Brien and the incomparable Jimmy Durante are two of the stars of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's delightful new attraction, "Music for Millions," which opened this week at the Valentine Theatre. Sharing honors with them are Jose Iturbi and June Allyson.

Unlucky Day For "Salty O'Rourke"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23 — Working for a day on location at the Walter G. McCarty ranch in Can Fernando Valley in scenes for Paramount's "Salty O'Rourke" proved a painful experience for three of the picture's principals.

On the casualty list were Alan Ladd, William Demarest and young Stanley Clements.

It began when Clements, playing a jockey in the film, fell from his mount—his third tumble since the production started. The jar rattled "Stash's" teeth, but actual damage was confined to the young player's dignity and wardrobe.

Later the same horse stepped on Demarest's foot during a scene. Bill came out with no broken bones, but with an aching tootsie and a limp.

Ladd's trouble developed not from a horse, but a wasp which stung him on the elbow while the troupe was lunching on the grass. Alan wore a poultice bandage inside his coat sleeve for the rest of the day's work before the camera.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Two Stars Superb as Robert Jordan, Maria in 'For Whom the Bell Tolls'

by Burny Zawodny

Two lovers whom the movie-going world will remember above every other great romantic pair, have settled down for a returned engagement at popular prices at the Paramount Theatre for what promises to be a long and successful engagement. They are Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman and their portrayals of Ernest Hemingway's Robert Jordan and Maria in Paramount's Technicolor production of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" rank with the finest characterizations the screen has ever seen.

It took a long time for Paramount to acquire the two stars for the leading roles in the picturization of the celebrated novel about the two lovers caught in the Spanish Revolution, but the time, and the trouble, were more than justified. Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman bring to thrilling life the American dynamiter and the Spanish girl who must cram into three days and nights all the love of a lifetime.

As Robert Jordan, Cooper is the strong, virile man whose first interest is the bowling of a strategically placed bridge to stop the enemy's advance. Everything hinges on the successful execution of his job, and Maria and the guerrilla band with him toward that end.

The picture is charged with excitement and ever-building suspense up to the terrific climax when the bridge is finally blown. That is a scene which, for sheer thrill-power, has never been equalled on the screen. You will sit, as I did, with your heart in your mouth, and live every moment of the pulse-pounding drama.

"Modern Ireland" Coming In Color And Sound

Not long ago, Pat Stanton, famed Philadelphia radio commentator, made a one-year, 3000 mile motor tour of modern Ireland.

The result was the great two-hour, all - natural - color - and-sound motion picture "Here Is Ireland." It's the only complete natural color feature of "Modern Ireland" now being shown.

"Here is Ireland" will be presented in Toledo on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 15 and 16 at 8:15 p. m. in Macomber Vocational High School under the sponsorship of the Knights of Equity, Court No. 8.

Persons of Irish descent are almost certain to want to see their hometown or family village. The picture covers nearly every county, city, village and beauty or historic spot. It shows the new Irish industries, housing, schools, army, farms and rural towns.

Glamorous Greta Gynt, beautiful star, plays the leading feminine role in the challenging film "Mr. Emmanuel," coming to the Esquire Theatre March 1st.

NEW CHILD "FIND"

After seeing Nona Griffith's performance in the psychological murder mystery, "The Unseen," Paramount is seeking starring vehicles for the seven-year-old "discovery."

RIPE FOR ROMANCE

Joan Caulfield, the young blonde star of Paramount's "Miss Susie Slagle," is quite frank in discussing her own romantic notions. "I'm at the susceptible age," Joan admits.

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Friday through Tuesday
WILLIAM POWELL
Myrna LOY
IN M-G-M's
The THIN MAN GOES HOME
with LUCILE WATSON · GLORIA De HAVEN · ANNE REVERE
2nd BIG HIT
"THE BIG SHOW-OFF"
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A GREAT EVENT!
ONE OF THE 3 GREATEST PICTURES EVER MADE!
1st time at REGULAR PRICES
IN TECHNICOLOR!
"You are the first."
Paramount's
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Academy Award Winner Katina Paxinou magnificent as Pilar
From the celebrated novel by ERNEST HEMINGWAY
It's the Original, Uncut Version—Exactly as shown for months at advanced prices.
starring GARY COOPER · INGRID BERGMAN
with AKIM TAMIROFF · ARTURO DE CORDOVA · JOSEPH CALLEIA and KATINA PAXINOU
B. G. DeSYLVA, Executive Producer
Produced and Directed by Sam Wood
Screen Play by Dudley Nichols

PARAMOUNT Now!
LOOP
FIRST-RUN NEWS
FRI. SAT. OPEN 9:45
"WATER FRONT" starring John Carradine and J. Carroll Naish—plus "COLT COMRADES"
TUE. WED. THUR.
"THE CONSPIRATORS" starring Hedy LaMarr and Paul Henreid—plus "THAT'S MY BABY"
SUN. MON.
"San Diego, I Love You" starring Jon Hall and Louise Allbritton plus "Man of Courage"
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY NIGHT

Pat Stanton's
"HERE IS IRELAND"
IN ALL ITS COLORFUL GLORY AND SPLENDOR
ONE YEAR IN MAKING
SEE YOUR HOME TOWN
ALL IN NATURAL COLORS
This is the Finest Full Length, All Natural Color Motion Picture of Ireland as it is Today.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, March 15 and 16, 8:15 P. M.
Macomber Vocational High School
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Tickets 90c—Reserved Seats $1.25
Tax Included—at
LAWRENCE MENG MUSIC STORE
239 St. Clair St.
Sponsored By Knights of Equity, Count No. 8

.....What it takes to make two women hate each other
...THEY BOTH HAD!
(and it wasn't just the same man!)
Hunt Stromberg's
STARTLING STORY OF A HOUNDED HOUSE
GUEST in the HOUSE
starring ANNE BAXTER
with RALPH BELLAMY
ALINE MacMAHON · RUTH WARRICK
SCOTT McKAY · MARIE McDONALD
JEROME COWAN · PERCY KILBRIDE
MARGARET HAMILTON
CONNIE LAIRD

Loew's ESQUIRE
plus Color Cartoon
"BE PATIENT PATIENT"
"COMMUNITY SING"
also LOEW'S NEWS

IT'S TRUE!
By Wiley Padan
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
WALLACE BEERY
AS CHIEF AVIATION PILOT "GAS BAG" TRUMPET in MGM's "THIS MAN'S NAVY" HEART-WARMING STORY of THE NAVY'S LIGHTER-THAN-AIR SERVICE!
WILLIAM A. WELLMAN, WHO DIRECTED "WINGS". ALSO DIRECTED THIS FILM. AUTHENTIC SCENES WERE SHOT at LAKEHURST NAVAL AIR STATION!
JAMES GLEASON
IN ANOTHER TOUGH, WIRY, TIGHT-LIPPED PORTRAYAL.
TOM DRAKE
(JUDY GARLAND'S BOY-FRIEND in "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS") PLAYS HIS MOST IMPORTANT ROLE AS JESS WEAVER.
JAN CLAYTON
RED-HAIRED MGM ACTRESS, HEADS HER READING LIST WITH MEDICAL BOOKS!

IT'S TRUE! that Wallace Beery is now busily drawing plans for an after-the-war trailer to top all trailers. The one formerly used for his camping and hunting trips was completely destroyed by fire in Utah.

According to the M-G-M star, the new "house on wheels" will have a shower, complete kitchen, separate bed room, bunks for guests, living room, a place for a television set when they are again manufactured, and cabinet space to store guns, angling rods, and other equipment. What's more, it wil have a motion picture screen and a sound projector.

Beery is starring in "This Man's Navy,", coming soon to Loew's.

FREE PARKING
STATE
Starts Tomorrow
★ Seven Days! ★
62 STARS IN HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN
Plus FEATURETTES

NOW SHOWING
PRINCESS
BIG Bargain Bill!
Your Favorite Radio Program On the Screen At Last!!!
"The National Barn Dance"
with Jean Heather, Robt. Benchley and The National Barn Dance Radio Troupe
2nd HIT!
Destination... DEATH!
"Dangerous Passage"
with Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster in "MY FRIEND FLICKA" also Laurel & Hardy in "THE BIG NOISE"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Jon Hall—Maria Montez in "GYPSY WILDCAT" also Peggy Ryan in "BABES ON SWING STREET"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA at TAYLMAN
FREE PARKING LOTS
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS
Deanna Durbin, Robert Page and Akim Tamiroff in "CAN'T HELP SINGING"
also Noah Beery, Jr. in "HI BEAUTIFUL"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE

THE PICTURE THAT HAS EVERYTHING!
M-G-M's picture of warmth and charm... a love story that smiles through tears, about people you'll love!
MARGARET O'BRIEN
Oo-ooo! She's gonna be an aunt!
JOSE ITURBI
Music for heart-strings!
JIMMY DURANTE
Everybody's Uncle Schnozzle!
with stars in her eyes!
JUNE ALLYSON
Sh-h-h! She's having a baby!
"MUSIC for MILLIONS" (who are in Love)
MR. DURANTE, YOU'RE HANDSOME!
with MARSHA HUNT
HUGH HERBERT · HARRY DAVENPORT
MARIE WILSON · LARRY ADLER
plus Color Cartoon
'SHOOTING OF DAN McGOO'
LOEW'S NEWS
NOW SHOWING
Loew's VALENTINE

Esquire
Coming March 1st
NEVER IN HOLLYWOOD'S OR FILMDOM'S HISTORY A PICTURE MORE TO THE POINT
How would you like to be a woman accepted for her beauty—but not her faith?
How would you like to be a man fighting forces he could feel—but not see?
How would you like to be a child gazing up at hate in its own mother's face?
TWO CITIES FILMS present
"Mr. Emmanuel"
starring FELIX AYLMER with GRETA GYNT and WALTER RILLA · From a novel by Louis Golding · Directed by Harold French · Produced by William Sistrom · Released thru United Artists
GCF

The Beautiful OHIO THEATRE Presents
SUN. MON.
"Abroad With Two Yanks" starring Helen Walker
plus
"Alaska"
25¢ TUES. WED. 25¢
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY" starring Gail Russell and Diana Lynn
plus
"ENEMY OF WOMEN"
THUR., FRI. SAT.
'CAN'T HELP SINGING" starring Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige—plus
"MURDER IN THE BLUE ROOM" starring Ann Gwynn and Donald Cook

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

SPORT FOR SPORTS SAKE

Let's take commercialism out of college sport. Let's return to sports for sports sake. Let's put college sports back on the campus where they belong.

Bowling Tournament Schedule Complete

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation

"Birdie" Rule

The morale and efficiency of people will suffer unless they are provided with adequate recreation facilities. Recreation is a basic human need and should be provided in the communities where the people work and live.

Organized recreation programs take a lot of time, work and money, but they are worth it. Wholesome recreation in conjunction with work is the best and easiest formula for maintaining mental and physical health.

* * *

Mexico is really the cradle of horse racing in America, the first horses having landed at Vera Cruz when Cortez began his conquest of Mexico in 1519. Today, in the Hippodrome de las Americas (race course of the Americas), Mexico boasts one of the finest race courses in the North.

* * *

According to the president of Brooklyn College, where the basketball gambling scandal began a few weeks ago, the players had been given a "general warning" and the five players who became involved had received a "specific" one.

Devotees of clean athletics, especially amateur sports, claim that after such warnings there is no excuse for the crime, and that no sympathy should be shown to the offenders.

* * *

Laverne Keller, a well-known Toledo handball player, has accepted the challenge of Steve Toth, his co-worker of the Spicer Unit, to a three-game match. Laverne says that he will "take" Steve at the Catholic Club at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 28. Steve received an eye injury in a handball game a few weeks ago, but is in good shape now and ready for competition.

* * *

It will be news to most lovers of golf that hundreds of thousands of golf balls will be manufactured this spring out of synthetic rubber. But it will not be pleasant news because none of them will be available to civilians. "Golf Widows" please note.

* * *

A stopwatch showed that during a recent basketball game between Michigan and Northwestern Universities the players ran around the court no less than 34½ minutes out of the regular 40-minute playing time.

* * *

Jack Manders, former Chicago Bears' place-kick star, kicked 72 footballs over the goal post crossbar in succession. This record has not been approached, much less beaten.

* * *

Father Edward J. Flaherty, a former boxer, has been acting as referee somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, where he is an army chaplain. Uncle Sam's boys take their boxing seriously and they say that they don't want any "long counts."

* * *

Whitey Robinson, of the City Machine & Tool Unit, has averaged 123 for the past two years of bowling, but rolled 519 recently. Says he's after Red Bialecki's (600) scalp.

* * *

Thieves took $6,000 in New Jersey after sawing through iron bars, forcing a rear window and prying open steel cabinets. Seems to me that they could make that sum of money legitimately nowadays by expending the same amount of effort.

* * *

Bernie Krieger, all-around sportsman from the Champion Unit, has an average of 190 in bowling, shoots in the low 70's at golf, and is a good hitter in softball. But what gripes Bernie is that he is always taking expensive pinochle lessons at Don Fletcher's emporium.

* * *

Some classy bowling scores were turned in by members of the City Machine & Tool Unit when they bowled Tuesday at the Marathon alleys. Red Bialecki of the Wildcats gathered an imposing 245; Walter Geske, Rough Riders, had a big 243; George Plovell of the Avengers 235, and Charles Heyman of the same team rolled 233.

* * *

Recently, a high school basketball player in Chicago scored 44 points in one game. I remember when the total points of both teams didn't amount to more than that.

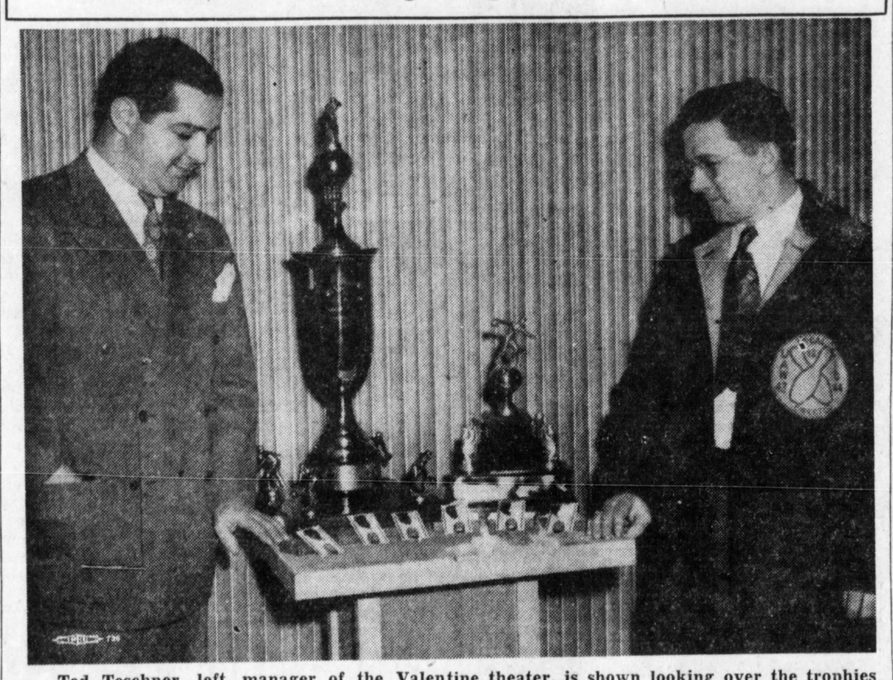
* * *

Another fine bowling score was one turned in by Jeanne Eaton of the Packard Unit. Jeanne rolled a monstrous 214, which is durn good for a woman bowler—or anyone else, for that matter.

* * *

To prove the statement that basketball is gaining in popularity all over the world, the Mexican government invited the Great Lakes basketball team to compete in a tournament in Mexico City. I don't think that the sailors will be able to accept, though, because their absence from the training station is limited to 48 hours for athletic competition.

Valentine Bowling Trophies and Medals



Ted Teschner, left, manager of the Valentine theater, is shown looking over the trophies and medals to be awarded to the winners of the Second Annual Region 2-B Handicap Bowling Tournament, with Ed Mandy, right, bowling director of Local 12, UAW-CIO. The trophies were donated by the Valentine theater, through the intercession of Mr. Teschner.

Curfew Changes Tourney Schedule

By Ed Mandy

Due to present war and transportation conditions the National Bowling Congress recommended that all tournaments which require inter-city travel be cancelled. Therefore, Local 12, U. A. W.-C. I. O., which is sponsoring its 2nd Annual Handicap Tournament will abide by the N. B. C. recommendation and has cancelled all out-of-town entries.

Further, the Nation's bowling alleys will comply with the midnight curfew and as a result the 10:30 p. m. shifts of Saturday, March 3, and Sunday, March 4 have been transferred to earlier shifts left vacant by the cancellation of out-of-town entries.

Spectators will not be charged an admission, or for the seats they occupy—a practice established by Local 12 since the inception of tournament play.

We are very sorry indeed for the cancellations we were forced to make this year in out-of-town entries.

TEAM CAPTAINS—Be sure and report your team line-up to tournament manager and draw for alleys thirty minutes prior to scheduled bowling time to enable all squads to start promptly. Team captains must present A. B. C. sanction card to the schedule clerk.

BABE MARTIN SON OF WRESTLER

Boris (Babe) Martin, voted the most valuable player in the American Association in 1944 and who will come up with the Browns as a red-hot outfield prospect, is the son of a one-time wrestler, Bryan Martinovich, who served as a member of the King's guard in Belgrade. Babe served 18 months in the navy and hit .350 last season with Toledo.

Entry Blanks Returned To Out-of-Town Teams

One hundred-twenty five-man teams have been entered in the Second Annual Region 2-B Handicap Bowling Tournament, sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, which starts tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Bowl-O-Drome. The entry blanks of twenty-eight out-of-town teams have been returned to the senders, at the request of the National Bowling Congress to cooperate with the war effort. The schedule is completely filled.

The first team to bowl in the tournament will be the one representing the Ransom and Randolph Unit of Local 12. There will be three shifts on Saturday and four on Sunday, consisting of eight teams each. The Sunday play will start at 1:15 P. M.

Cash prizes amounting to 100% of the entry fees will be awarded besides a large beautiful trophy, one smaller one, and engraved medals, all donated by the Valentine theater. A team must win the tournament championship three times to become permanent owners of the large trophy. The Willys-Overland All-Stars are the current champions and have a one-third claim to the Valentine trophy.

Several strong teams representing many of the plants affiliated with Local 12 have enrolled, and close competition is expected by members of the committee, headed by Ed Mandy, bowling director. Weaker teams, too, will have a chance to win prizes as they will be given a handicap of 75% of their average below 2800 pins, which will be considered scratch.

Complete schedules have been printed and sent to each team captain. A schedule appears elsewhere on this page for the convenience of those interested in witnessing the matches. A large audience is expected when the tournament gets under way at the Bowl-O-Drome, 2521 Collingwood Boulevard.

Michigan Seeking Championship

The University of Michigan, with 99 Big Ten championship titles already to its credit, is seeking one more to make an even 100. The university is far out in front in winning Western Conference championships. The basketball team is not outstanding this year, but the prospects of either the swimming or the track team are bright. The wrestling squad has a slight chance for a title.

The Wolverines have entered track team in 33 championship meets and have been the winners in 20 of them.

ARTHUR HARSH, member of the Flying Squadron of the Willys-Overland Unit, says that everyone at that plant is honest, but whoever found his purse just before Christmas probably forgot to return it. Art will forgive all if the finder will only return said purse which contained some important papers. Needless to say, the finder may keep the money.

National League Baseball Shavings

The Boston Braves took the initial step in their post-war planning period in signing Lt. William H. Sullivan, Jr. USNR, of Lowell, Massachusetts, as Director of Publicity. In making the announcement, President Bob Quinn stated that the appointment of Lt. Sullivan would become effective at the time of his release from the Navy.

Lt. Sullivan is currently stationed in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. Among his duties is publicizing Naval Aviation's training program.

Mort Cooper and a few other big leaguers rate "13" as their lucky number. With Al Lopez, Pittsburgh Pirates' catching ace, it's "12".

Al wore it on his uniform last year. Some thought it was just because he lives at 1210 Twelfth Ave down in Tampa but it turned out to be Al's 12th major league year catching 100 games, tying him with Gabby Hartnett for the all-time National League record.

The hardest pitcher in the National League to hit a homer against last year was Rube Melton, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, in spite of the fact that the angular Carolinan didn't go the 10 complete games the National League averages require of a man to give him listing among the "regulars" of any given year.

He operated in 187 innings in the course of the season. He got nicked for just one home run.

Come April the Phillies can (and perhaps will) set a new all-time major league record with a 17-year-old keystone combination, Granny Hamner at short and Putsey Caballero at second.

Both boys finished the 1944 season in Phil uniforms. Hamner played 21 games at short. Putsey, though second was his position with the New Orleans American Legion, tended third in his only National League appearances so far, two September contests. Ham will get 18 April 26 and break up the record, Cabby's birthday is Nov. 5.

Meanwhile the Phillies the same day can go the other way and start their vintage battery of Fitzsimmons and Shea, 43 and 44 respectively. Good combination. Mature brains to fool the batters. Young legs to chase the ball.

The 1945 National League season is the 70th in its history. The senior major league was organized February 2, 1876.

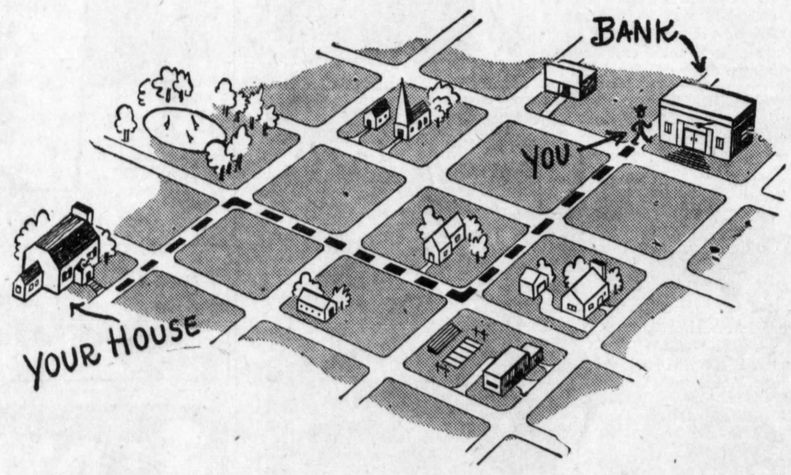
TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, FEB. 24, 1945 6:30 P. M.

Team Name	Local	Team Capt.
Ransom & Randolph	12	Art Mulkey
Gordon Bumper	12	Frank Molik
W.-O. Drivers	12	Kenneth Russell
Bunting Brass	14	N. Meilink
W.-O. Jeeps	12	Homer Avery
W.-O. Shells	12	Bryan Garber
W.-O. Buzz Bombs	12	Charles Kahle
W.-O. Local 12 Representatives	12	Melvin Schultz
SECOND SHIFT 8:30 P. M.		
W.-O. Driveway	12	B. Shuler
American Can Unit	12	Frank Nadolny
Mather Spring	12	James Foltz
N. S. Bombadiers	12	P. Mills
National Supply #2	12	P. Mills
Standard Commutator #2	12	Walter Kujawa
W.-O. Export Inspection	12	James Dimmer
W.-O. Mechanics	12	Frank Ball
THIRD SHIFT 10:30 P. M.		
W.-O. Hand Forming	12	John Krysiak
W.-O. Prepack	12	John Lewandowski
W.-O. Lupica Sales	12	Dan Zielinski
W.-O. Yard Birds	12	Alva L. Woods
W.-O. Aluminum Forge	12	H. Konoff
W.-O. Ramblers	12	D. Szymanski
W.-O. Jeepline Triads	12	Clarence Miller
W.-O. Hydraulic	12	Bernie Sartor
SUNDAY, FEB. 25 1:15 P. M.		
Plaskon #2	12	John Shutt
Joint Experts (Spicer)	12	Marvin Schmidt
Cutter Grind (Spicer)	12	Ernie Thomas
W.-O. Fighting Corsairs	12	
W.-O.	12	
W.-O.	12	
W.-O.	12	
SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 3:30 P. M.		
Harry's Cloths	12	Leo Garwacki
W.-O. Jeep Exports	12	Al Rosek
Supply (Champion)	12	Don Scouten
Planetary (Champion)	12	Earl Cole
W.-O. Corsairs	12	Richard Plewa
W.-O. 310 Export	12	Fred Bowell
W.-O. Airduct	12	Howard Beaulry
American Swiss	14	Carl Brokaw
SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 6:00 P. M.		
W.-O. Receiving Inspection	12	Clem Houtz
W.-O. Mechanics	12	John Schufeld
W.-O. Pay Offs	12	Clarence DeShetler
Packard Liners	12	Leo Mikol
Toledo Pressed Steel	12	Randolph Engelhardt
W.-O. Payroll	12	Estell Roach
W.-O. Cream Of The Crop	12	Bud Morris
Toledo Steel Products	12	Fred Wight
SUNDAY, FEB. 25, 8:00 P. M.		
W.-O. Forge Inspection No. 1	12	W. Holtfreter
W.-O. Forge Inspection No. 2	12	Ed McGee
W.-O. Millwrights	12	Wm. Hoffman
Jeep Exports	12	Stan Szarlip
DeVilbiss No. 1	12	Ken Shepard
DeVilbiss No. 2	12	Robert Ressler
Canco Hotshots	12	Louis Rehm
Canco Grumblers	12	Thad. Witkowski

Balance of Schedule Will Be Printed Next Week

YOU CAN GET
SHOES to FIT
from the NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MASON LINE
Individually Fitted Shoes
If you've been told that you're hard to fit, you'll be glad to know that I can fit you with Mason Shoes from size 5 to 14, with widths from AAAA to EEEEE. Buy your shoes this modern, convenient way. You select the shoe you want from a large assortment of splendid styles. Then I measure your feet scientifically. The Mason factory sends your exact size and width from their tremendous stocks. You walk in comfort from then on. And you save money, too!
Come in and see If we can help you.
Union Label Store
425 Winthrop St.



Is this trip necessary?

HOW BADLY do you need the money you'd get by cashing in that War Bond?

Bad enough to risk withdrawing your support . . . even momentarily . . . from the fight your soldier is in all the way up to his ringing ears?

Bad enough to risk prolonging the war by even so much as 30 thunderous seconds?

Bad enough to tamper dangerously with the life you've planned for your family and yourself when peace comes?

If you need the money that badly, Mister, okay.

But we hope you don't.

Keep faith with our fighters
Buy War Bonds for keeps

This advertisement paid for by Toledo Community Advertising Fund, contributed by 129 Toledo business firms.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

Bob Hines
SNOW IS STILL ON THE GROUND WHEN MAPLE SAP BEGINS TO FLOW. PRODUCTION OF SUGAR AND SYRUP DATES BACK TO THE INDIANS.
ACTUAL RECORDS SHOW THAT "SUGAR BUSHES" PROTECTED FROM FIRE AND GRAZING ARE MOST PROFITABLE — FOR THE SOIL IS NOT PACKED DOWN AND MOISTURE REMAINS LONGER.
OHIO IS AMONG THE LEADERS IN MAKING MAPLE SUGAR PRODUCTS
BEST MAPLE SYRUP AREA IS IN THE BEECH-MAPLE STANDS IN NORTHEASTERN OHIO — WHERE THE CLIMATE CAN BE COMPARED TO NEW ENGLAND'S.
2-12-45

PRESCRIPTIONS
- Finest, freshest ingredients obtainable
- Compounding by registered pharmacists

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Prescription Laboratories
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DRAPERIES
W. E. HETTRICK & SON CO
MAPLE and HUDSON STS. GA. 2261

Dossin's
brings a new treat to Toledo

TREU HOUSE OF MUNCH